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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

SHARPS AND PINE-PO. Editor.

LEADS OF SMALL FARMS.—The question of how to profits on a large farm and a small one has been the subject of discussion for many years among the most intelligent men. In all reason this logic of a large business being less remunerative relatively than a small one is wrong. It proves conclusively one thing, however, that is that there is generally a lack of capacity to manage a large business even though the capacity to manage a small business may exist. Henry Bradford says in the *New England Farmer*: "For the average farmer a few sheep are profitable, a large flock not so much so, in many cases proving a loss unless made a specialty of—such has been my experience. And I think the same may be said of poultry raising; a few hens pay, a large number have not in most cases, proved as all profitable. Some New York hotel proprietors have tried the experiment of hen farms, and I am reliably informed are not guinea by it." Here again is the evidence of a lack of capacity in a general way, because men have been found who could make money raising, both sheep and poultry in large numbers. What one

and he ought to be. In the very week. The first two years in these weaknesses, and his fingers and learn them by fingers of both hands will mangle. Then let her study weaknesses, with a mesh for and the secret is hers. Is he thinner? Let her tighten bones, and with fragrant confidence, and good things generate his heart through his hand he found of dlatery and let her study the diction. If words if her supply gives he like to hear her talk illiant intellect? Let her encyclopedia to give va-phop of her admiration, to study up at all is in delicate shades, be skillfully done, The way to try to coax him away absurdly. Is he found of y's the rub—let her be y's: that's half the victory, ang her hair metaphoric- up with the times. A sees his wife look like a n's going to consider down." Through it is a 154 a woman has ad- s considers more, tastes of her friends than must be considered lu-man looks at his wife eyes that other people of literary-matters? with wide open eyes

any literary wife if only
enough to appreciate
have literary inclina-
to herself.

is big and great to their
reason why a help-
can marry three times
-reliant woman's none.

is he curious?
have a treasure; you can
if you have a secret
to reveal. Is he jealous?
not fully for you: cease
yourself heart that wants
teach him and con-
taining in temper and confi-
dence in a dose of his own
ly done. Is he deceitful?
for his weakness, treat
with a physical defect,
to work—it is a bad
not to be too tame
to their powder and
to the powder and
they are weary wild game
of pursuing wild game
dead. A quail is a
way—neat and trim
-way-about, and just
Never let yourself
tory; be just a little
is important fact is
it hurts his feelings
ous. Cultivate a
that this very mortal
confidence to prick my
sneer; his pleasant
treat him much more
one. It is hard to
exations household

ance of cold weather goes far to ac-
count for the scarcity of eggs at that
season of the year. Fresh winter eggs
are always in demand and bring a good
price in every market. As hens, like cows
should be produced as well as con-
sumers during the cold months of win-
ter. Farmers, as well as farmers,
should have a supply of green food
safely stored away for the winter use
of the poultry. Fowls are not very
particular as to the kind; they readily eat
oatmeal, tops of onions, turnips, etc.,
lettuce, cabbage, and apples are also
eaten. If such supplies have to be
relieved, it is cheaper to buy one or
two hundred heads of cabbage of second
quality, which can be had at a low
figure in autumn or early in the season.
These should be delivered with their
roots, and buried up to the head in
sawd in the cellar. Hang a head in
some convenient place in the house
where the fowls can pick at it.

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necessary. "To be a
born martyr,"
ent, for ten years had
of his wife treading
or assistance. It is
ne men. But if the
e study of those
ll, to steal away from
her hairs when he is
father of sons and
same time, good with
any of these things
I," but your own
involved in order.
The poor, weak
to be good than bad,
ty to hold him by
power.—Ez.

and Mrs. Dosez.
one bottle of do-
man, speaking of
n. I had a run of
all of that my
didn't know what
friend said, "Try
man." That was
that surprised me
bottle was enough.
the dizen." Clean,
not only, nota dyer.

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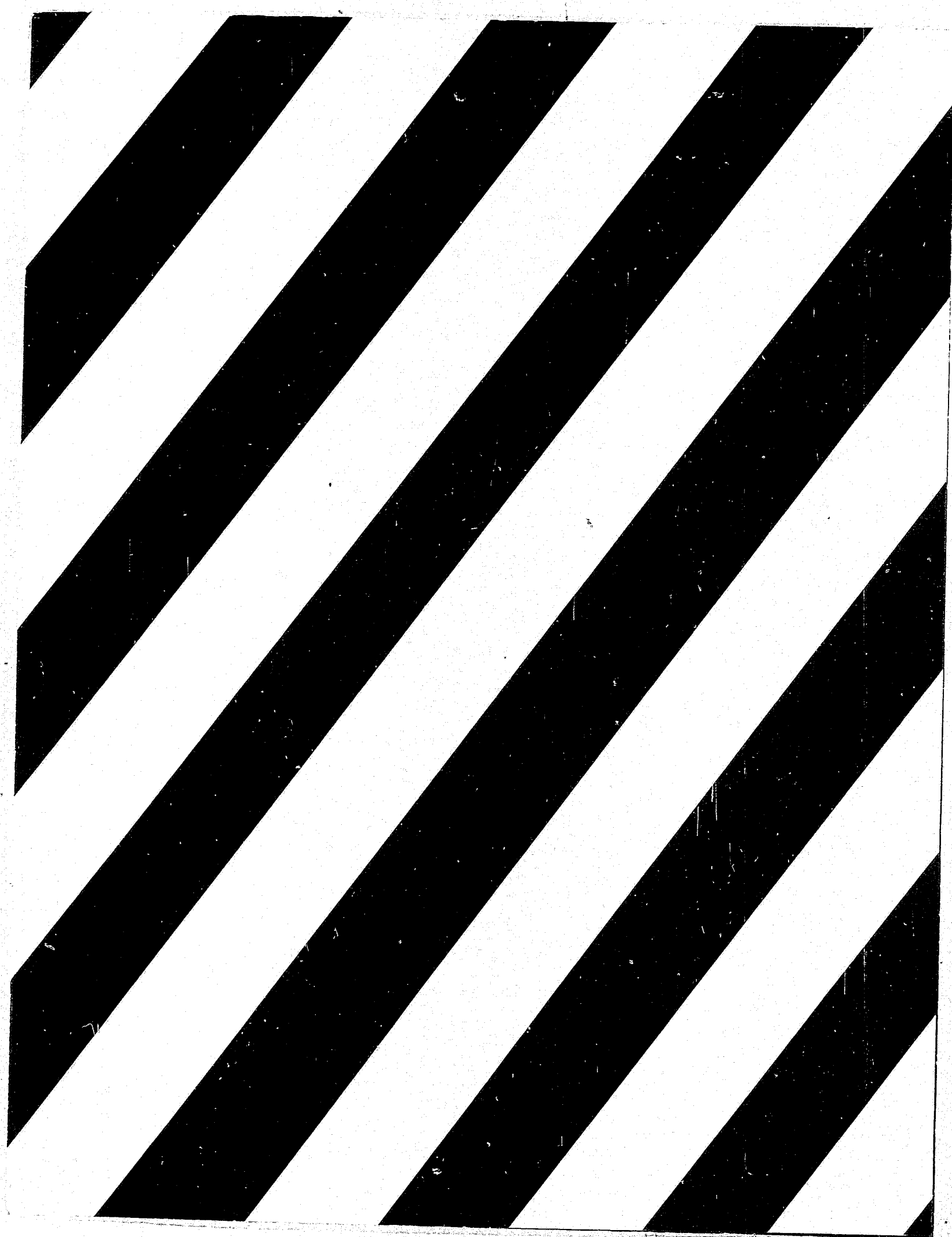
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When she had Syphilis, she saved her Castoreo.
When she had Tetanus, she saved her Castoreo.
When she had Typhoid, she saved her Castoreo.
When she had Typhus, she saved her Castoreo.
When she had Ulcer, she saved her Castoreo.
When she had Varicella, she saved her Castoreo.
When she had Venereal Disease, she saved her Castoreo.
When she had Vertigo, she saved her Castoreo.
When she had Whooping Cough, she saved her Castoreo.
When she had Yellow Fever, she saved her Castoreo.

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